

THE CONDON GLOBE'S SINCERE WISH FOR YOU IS THAT YOUR CHRISTMAS MAY BE FILLED WITH JOY AND THAT THE BLESSINGS OF THIS HOLIDAY SEASON MAY FOLLOW YOU THROUGH A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

The Condon Globe

GILLIAM COUNTY'S LEADING HOME PAPER

VOL. 29

CONDON, OREGON, FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1918

NO. 40

Farmers Are Enthusiastic Over Grain Grading School

Instructor from O. A. C. Discusses Questions of Great Interest to Wheat Men of This Section

A grain grading school for the benefit of the farmers, grain buyers and others interested was held in the courthouse in Condon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Prof. George R. Hyslop, head of the Farm Products department of the Agricultural College was in charge of the school and many interesting questions were brought up. Although it is called a grain grading school, this name does not cover the many things taken up for everything pertaining to the producing, handling and marketing of grain is pretty well covered

in the school. In fact the work of the session which most interested the farmers of this section were those pertaining to the different varieties of wheat, the ones which can be grown most successfully here and the marketing of grain. The question of handling summerfallow was discussed one afternoon. The school had a very fair attendance and those present were very enthusiastic. These schools are being held in every county of the state and there is no doubt will have a good influence

I. O. O. F. Elects Officers Holds Annual Election

The local lodge, I. O. O. F., elected officers last week as follows: W. B. Smith, Noble Grand; George J. Caven, Vice Grand; G. L. Edelman, Secretary; E. W. Moore, Permanent Secretary, M. D. Shanks, Treasurer.

Mrs. Wood was over from Pine Creek, Wheeler county, Wednesday to meet her mother.

T. E. McHolland, a prominent Portland contractor, was in Condon a few days this week.

S. C. Dodson of Clem transacted business in Condon Wednesday.

It is reported that Mrs. Fred Edwards of Fossil is very ill at the home in Portland of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Wood.

W. J. Edwards of Mayville was in Condon Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Campbell returned from Portland Tuesday. She left Miss Zelia Shurte recovering nicely from the influenza.

W. E. Smith left Sunday morning in his car for Portland. He will spend some time in Seattle before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shannon and daughter, Miss Lena, returned from Portland Sunday.

Endymion Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held the regular annual election of officers Tuesday night. Quite a number of Knights were present and the evening was enjoyable. The following officers were elected: Dr. J. V. Wilhelm, Chancellor; D. N. Mackay, Vice Chancellor; J. C. Sturgill, Prelate; Glenn Graves, Keeper of Records and Seal; E. Montague, Master at Arms; C. N. Laughrigh, Master of Work; C. H. Horner, Master of Exchequer; R. M. Rogers, Master of Finance; Dr. J. O. Kenyon, Inside Guard; W. A. Darling, Outside Guard; John Jackson, Trustee.

The new hotel started by Albert Davis and George Caven is open and doing business. It is known as The Summit Street Hotel and is located on the corner of Main and Summit streets in the White Corner Building.

R. L. Look of Gwendolen was in Condon Tuesday and renewed his Globe subscription.

Miss Helen Engberg left Sunday to take a position with the Ellison-White Chautauqua Company. She will begin her work at Sacramento, California.

C. N. Laughrigh returned Saturday from a week's business visit in Portland.

Wilkins Returns Home

Will Wilkins returned last week to his home near Clem and has been in Condon several days this week visiting friends. He was discharged from Camp Zachary Taylor in Kentucky and says Oregon looks good to him. He is a top sergeant in the Flying Corps.

Scout Meeting Tonight

A business meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held tomorrow at 7 P. M. in the Globe office and every member of the organization is expected to be present to help plan the activities for 1919. Several business matters are to be discussed. Be on hand promptly at the time stated.

Week's Doings at Public School

Pupils of the public school will have their annual Christmas exercises Friday at 2:45 P. M.

School closes for the holidays Friday and will resume work on Monday, December 30, and will dismiss again for New Year's day only.

Among the visitors recently seen at our school were Mesdames Lillie, Weinke, Hartshorn, Wallace, Harris, Leghorn, Fowler, Crawford and Miss Wallace.

The School Board has provided some much needed foot mats for the entrances, besides making repairs on the front doors.

New pupils who entered school last week are Eva Turner from Rock Creek, Vernon Madden and James Hicks from Lone Rock.

Those who have been absent recently on account of illness are Claire Welshons, Mildred Howland, Rosalie Parker, Homer Shelley, Von Hayworth and Earl Robertson.

The Second Grade program for Friday is as follows: Dramatization of "Paul Espherne and Boots" Christmas exercises "Old Stormy December and Jack Frost."

H. S. Taylor was up from Olex Wednesday.

Fourteen of Gilliam county's teachers are in Condon taking the regular examination for certificates.

W. J. Muriner of Blalock transacted business in Condon Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. G. W. Parman purchased a fine Hamilton piano from Graves & Graves Saturday.

A number of Condon young people attended the dance at Alvile Saturday night and report a good time.

Dr. W. H. Reynolds went to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Crowley was up from Olex Monday.

The dance at Mikkalo last Friday night was the best ever held in that hall. Thirty or more went from Condon and quite a number were there from Arlington and Blalock. Over 100 dance tickets were sold.

The new bridge across Trail Fork is finished and open to travel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harris returned from Portland Sunday.

1918 Fall Season Exceptional; Crop Prospects Bright

Fall Grain Acreage Is Largest Ever Known According to Estimate Given by Old Residents

It has been many years since Gilliam county has enjoyed a fall season which compared to this. The fall of 1907 was about the same. That year some of the farmers were threshing in late November and there was very little cold weather. This year the coldest registered by the government thermometer, according to E. W. Moore, the local observer, was 16 degrees above zero. It is probable that the county has never had a fall

prospect so good as the present and it is estimated that the acreage in fall grain is the largest ever known. Twenty-three years ago last month, says W. A. Darling, a farmer living east of Condon was heading his grain. This year the grain was all cut before November but some of the farmers around Clem were plowing this week and that is good evidence of the weather Gilliam has enjoyed this fall.

Children to Give Program on Christmas Eve

A Christmas program will be given in the Nazarene church Christmas Eve by the Sunday School pupils. Parents, relatives and friends are requested to come. Do not disappoint the children. They expect and will appreciate your presence. The following program will begin at 8 o'clock:

Song by congregation	"Joy to the World"
Prayer and Scripture Reading	The Pastor
Recitation, "I Can Tell You Why"	Gladys May
Chorus, "Little Town of Bethlehem"	School
Exercise	Beginners
Song, "Songs of Gladness"	Children
Recitation	Mary Weiss
Recitation, "The Christmas Spirit"	James Hicks
Recitation, "Why the Joy Bells Ring"	Erma Lear
Vocal Solo, "The Sweet Story of Old"	Belle Ratcliffe
Recitation, "Is It Christmas in Your Heart?"	Iva Steers
Reading, "The Wise Men"	Homer Shelley
Song, "Silent Night"	Junior Girls
Recitation, "Hymn of the Christmaside"	Ethel Brown
Reading, "The Little White Dove"	Willie Williams
Recitation, "The Birthday of a King"	Lucille Cook
Chorus, "Shine Beautiful Star"	School
Reading, "The Lowly King"	Ernest Brown
Recitation, "How We Spent Christmas"	Belle Ratcliffe
The Doxology	

After the program a Christmas treat will be given to the children.

A number of the Gilliam county boys who entered the S. A. T. C. at the Agricultural College will be home for Christmas.

H. E. Mikkalo was up from Mikkalo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parman returned from Portland Sunday.

Archie McKenzie was over from Monument Friday and Saturday.

A. B. Robertson was a business visitor in Arlington Tuesday.

Fred Hawes, who has been serving in the navy, was discharged last week at Seattle and was in Condon Saturday on his way to his home near Spray.

O. B. Robertson made a business trip to Mitchell this week.

J. B. Smith of Gwendolen was in Condon Tuesday.

J. C. Weinaar was up from Clem Monday.

Jay Wright was over from Mayville Tuesday.

A BIG GAME HUNT IN THE MOUNTAINS OF WYOMING

Interesting Story of the Trip of Two Condon Men Written for The Condon Globe by Oscar Maley....

Having made all arrangements with W. C. Vail of Alpine, Wyoming, to outfit us for a big game hunt in the mountains of that state, Clyde Cripe and I left Condon on the train September 18 at 9 A. M. and arrived at Montpelier, Idaho, at 3:30 P. M. the next day. The remainder of that day and that night we spent at Montpelier and got away the next day on the auto stage for Afton, Wyoming, a distance of 55 miles. The route we travelled led us over a very rough mountain road which reached an altitude of 8000 feet in places but we arrived in Afton safely at 3:30 in the afternoon and hired Mr. Alfred to take us by auto down the Salt River valley to the Vail ranch on the Snake river. Salt River runs through a beautiful valley about 80 miles in length and about three miles wide. The altitude of the valley averages about 6300 feet and about 15,000 people make their homes there. Fully 95 per cent of these people are Mormons and the average family has ten children while some have 15 or 16. After arriving at the Vail ranch we hunted grouse and

fished for two days with much success while Mr. Vail got his outfit ready and on October 22 we got away with a pack train and outfit that would have made Teddy Roosevelt envious. While talking to Grandmother Vail she had told us that when the "dude hunters" came her son, W. C., always dropped everything to get ready to be off so in this way we found that we were classed as "dude hunters." Mr. Vail had hired Leon Livingston to be my guide and furnish my horse and I want to say that no hunter ever went into the mountains with a better saddle horse and a more agreeable guide than I had. Clyde could not make this boast, especially in regard to his horse which was an old gray plug, 26 years old, that continually kept turning off to the right. Vail furnished Clyde one spur and he tried it on the other foot with no result. When starting out Vail told us to carry our rifles on our saddles as we might see a bear but after we had gone a few miles Clyde discovered that his ammunition had all been put in one of the packs and he was carrying an

empty gun. We proceeded through the Grand Canyon for 15 miles, crossed the river at the bend and made camp. The fishing here was unusually good for Snake river is full of cutthroat trout at this point and we landed a number of two-pounders while there. Next morning we packed and soon left the river and went east over the north end of the Wyoming range at an elevation of at least 11,000 feet and about 4 o'clock camped on the side of a mountain on the west side of Willow Creek and about seven miles south of the Hoback river. Here the guides decided to look around for elk sign so Leon and I went south along the ridge and had reached about one mile from camp when we heard a big bull elk whistle about a hundred yards ahead of us. The timber was very thick and we could not see him but presently we could make out part of his horns and side so I fired and down he went with his back broken. We ran up and I had to shoot him through the neck to finish him and now I had killed the first elk I had ever seen alive in the woods.

He had massive long horns with six points on each side. We returned to camp after dark and found that Clyde and his guide had returned to camp after sighting one cow elk. Next day Leon and I took three pack horses and went after the big elk and we worked all day taking care of the hide and the meat. Clyde and Vail went out on foot in the forenoon with no success and came to camp at noon very much out of humor. Vail blamed Clyde for making too much noise going through the brush with his canvas coat and Clyde declared that Vail made just as much noise with his corduroy pants and offered to compromise—he would take his coat off if Vail would take off his pants. However, they tried again riding in the afternoon and went two or three miles farther south over the mountain. Here they saw 45 elk but did not get a shot at a good bull. The next day we all hunted until noon with no success and then packed and went to the upper camp eight miles further up Willow creek. There is good sheep hunting from this camp on the east side

and plenty of elk in every direction. Next day we all went south up the creek and half a mile from camp Leon and I turned west up a ridge. We saw plenty of elk sign but as they stay in the brush all day this time of the year it is hard to get a shot at a bull. About one o'clock we located what seemed to be a big buck, judging by his whistle, but we had to wait until 6:30 in the evening before we saw any elk and by that time cows, calves and yearlings began to come out of the thicket until we counted 100 head and finally the bull came out but he had smelled us and I could not get closer than 400 yards. I tried a shot at him with my 32 high power slide action Remington and at the sound of the gun he staggered down the hill but gathered himself and started on after the cows. He did not go over a quarter of a mile before he fell, shot through the lungs. Elk No. 2 had six points on each side, a 4-inch spread with very long slim points. Clyde and his guide returned in the evening and reported that he had killed

his limit. In the forenoon Clyde found a big bull and downed him with four shots from his 35 automatic Remington at 30 yards. In the evening he had tried a chance shot at a bull running at 400 yards and he fell with a bullet through his lungs. Clyde's first bull was a very large one with seven points and the second somewhat smaller with five points. Next day was a busy one, carrying in the meat and taking pictures. Clyde and guide had too big a job for one day for their elk lay five miles apart and each was five miles or more to camp but the meat had to be skinned out and carried in for the weather was warm and the flies bad. It was five in the evening when they commenced to skin their last elk and Vail, thinking that Clyde was nothing but a "dude hunter," ordered him to put his knife up and stand back which Clyde refused to do and proceeded to show Vail that he was as good a butcher as anyone. When we got all the meat hung up in camp we estimated that we had 2000 pounds. Continued next week